### WESTERLY

The town council at its meeting Mon-ing golf on Sundays. Council said he be-lieved in the theory of sayaration of state and church and did not believe in attempts my heard Andrew C. Linberg of the firm of Linberg & Street, who appeared bethe members and made it known that the concern is to ank the sewer commisden for a release of contract. This is age necessary by reason of labor condilone here. He has built shacks for outtide labor and they were met by local labor delegations and returned. These added an expense to the company. Edward Server, a member of the Central Labor body, asked the councilmen if they had any authority to take action concerning the labor disliculties here. As the council his separate from the council and the only connection between the council and the water department is that the wonell of K. a their bills.

Organizer De Falco asked if a settlement could not be made. When he consisted to the per hour the highway commitment a would have nothing to do with the matter, but thought this should be writted between contractors and laborside labor and they were met by local la-

James A. Keane, manager for a professional baseball team asked for a license to play at Riverside park from Sunday. May 7 to Sunday. Oct. 15, inclusive. New F. A. MacDonald, pastor of the Pawatock Congressional church, read a petition aligned by 28 members of the First Baptist church who are opposed to playing baseball on the Lord's Day. Councilman Smith spoke in favor of it and objected to the picole being termed lawless scools who attended. The other putitions were presented and read by Rev. Marion Stocking of the Methodist church, Rev. F. Sailer of the Broad Street Christian church and Rev. S. M. Catheart ingelo Cappuccie referred to the Sunday sames as tempting the younger generation.

t. O'Brien, manager of the Shore the Electric Rallway company spoke in Deer of the sport and stated that the K of C lost money conducting Sunday excell last season. He believed it to be a good clean sport and could see no harm my more than bathing, motoring or play-



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and church and did not believe in attempts to legislate on things religious—it was simply a matter with him of whether or not the majority of the pecyle would be disturbed, but he would not object to the game on Riverside park where he believed the mass of people would not object. The perition was laid on the table for consideration with a future meeting when all the

petition was laid on the table for consideration at a future meeting when all the connoline are present.

Councilman Louis Rosal said he would nike an opportunity to canvass among the italian meople. Dir M. H. Scanlon said as a whole the Catholic people are as strong in their proper observance of Sunday as any other people and believed that if it was left to the Catholic church there would be no Sunday baseball.

Rev. MacDonald saised Ithere was any way to refer the matter to the people.

any way to refer the matter to the people for a vote. He said he would like to see it on the ballot to decide the matted by referendum. It was stated there was no way for a referendum vote. The clergy present were assured they would be given a warning when the matter came up be-fore the council again for discussion. An ordinance authorizing the board of water commissioners to build sewer con-nection inside the line of curoing on streets where sewers are constructed was

oted by the council.
William J. Nichols and Abbert Lang-William J. Nichols and Aboert Lang-worthy were re-appointed algoralisers of damage done by dogs. Bills amounting to \$250 for services rendered at forest firet were voted paid. East awenue fire, \$20 Shore Read. \$145.50: Cedar swams \$27.25; Cottrell farm, \$25.15. Bills amounting to \$16.50 were voted paid for the work of exterminating the mosquite Milk Inspector Thomas E. Robinson re-levated that 15 expendes of milk had been

Milk Inspector Thomas E. Robinson re-ported that 15 samples of milk had bee examined during the past month. Healt-officer Sammel C. Webster, M. D., re-ported 1 case of chicken pox, 3 of dish theria and 4 of whooping cough. Chief of Police Brown reported 7 arrests during April. Frank G. Booth offered his resig-

April. Frank G. Booth offered his resig-nation as a police constable in the town of Westerly, which was accepted. Fire Warden Sheffield Greens was voted he sum of \$200 or so much thereof as may be necessary to purchase the tools or fighting fires in the outlying districts, he implements to be divided among the

an John Nichols and Town Solicitor John Ferguson, Jr., were appoint-ed a committee to investigate the payment ed a committee to investigate the payment of doctor's bills for services rendered to school children. Lens T. Phillips was granted a tavern license for the Caks Inn. Victualizing licenses were granted to Harriet L. Sisson and Thomas L. Fontana. The license was granted Harry Wee for the Canton restaurant provided the booths were removed from the place.

Phebe Greene Ward chapter, D. A. B. will hold a meeting Thursday at the Memorial building at 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Webster of the West Side have returned from the

Mrs. William F. Joyce, who has been the guest of Mrs. Willis McGarth at Newton court, returned to Dover, N. J.,

Charles W. Carroll of Bridgeport is the guest of relatives here this week. M. B. Ives of Providence was a caller iero Tuesday. Miss Helen Alexander of the West Side

visiting relatives in Wordester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Trackery of New York are in town.

A. L. J. Twomey of the West Side is visiting Norwich friends.

The nursing instruction held Tuesday at the Wequetequock Community club called out many from here and Stoning-ton. The members of the W. R. C. of Stonington were present. The talk his proved very interesting. Friday evening ander the Poultry and Garden club will be adford.

dressed by Mr. Brundage of Storrs col-

The Ladies' Aid seciety of Pawcatuck afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cur-

Tuesday morning the young ladies of Caivary Baptist church served a May breakfast from 6 to 5. The menu con-sisted of fruit cereal, bacon and eggs, sausage, pancakes and syrup, rolls and doughnuts and coffee. A large number breakfasted there.

Late Monday night special patrolmen Westerly. Special ratiroad detectives were also placed at the New York. New Haven and Hartford railroad station during Tuesday. Several warrants were sworn out and several arrests will follow. One arrest was made Monday and the man was brought before Judge Oliver Willams Tuesday morning. He was allowed to go under bonds of \$500, furnished by some of his Italian friends. He was found to have carried a long, sharp-bladed instrument on his person. His case will come up next week Friday.

Welliam C. Caswell, town clerk of

William C. Caswell, town clerk of arragansett, was a business caller here

Up to Tuesday the Salvation Army drive treasurer, Arthur Perry, states that \$1.777.77 is in and that the balance of the subscriptions when they come in will carry the amount, up to nearly \$2,000, \$1,500 being the town's quota. Mrs. Harry Gavitt of Wells arreet is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Stanton, of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kenyon of River-coint, R. I., have been callers on Mrs. T.

Rev. and Mrs. Bichard Neagle, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker on School street, left for the minster's new pastorate at Eastport, Me.,

The Epworth league of New Lendon amo to Westerly Tuesday evening and resented a delightful play entitled The lay Mow in the Methodist church par-

This (Wednesday) evening the Sons nd Daughters of Liberty, Little Rhody ouncil, will hold a meeting in Caledonian

Two weeks from Sunday will be observed as Mother's day.

Earl Burdick of 191 Mechanic street, who has been employed on road construction work at Wood River Junction, met with a serious accident Thursday when his right knee was split open with an axe. Dr. Asa Briggs of Ashaway attended the man and several stitches were taken to close the wound. He was brought home Thursday by motortruck.

E. M. Hutchingson of Rephasters N. V. Two weeks from Sunday will be ob-

F. M. Hutchinson of Rochester, N. Y., the guest of friends here. M. C. L. Roones of Albany is here this

YANTIC Alfred Brown and John Curry have olned the local automobilists, having urchased touring cars this spring Mrs. John Ayer is to entertain the mem-ers of the Woman's Guild at her apart-sent in the Manuing home on Main treet today (Wedneslay.)

The Yantic firements fund has been necessed by \$337 as a result of the baraar eld in the effgine hall during the latter

held in the engine neal during the latter half of last week.

Charles Brown has purchased a new five passenger touring car.

Mrs. A. J. Balley and daughter Natalle have returned, after a visit in New York with Mrs. Balley's mother.

Mrs. George. Smith. or Meridan has

Mrs. George Smith or Meriden has been spending a few days in town with her mother. Mrs. M. J. Bogue.

Miss Mildred Pendleton has returned, after a week end stay in New Britain, as the guest of Fred Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Oliver have re-

borned to South Manchester after spending the week end with Mrs. Oliver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton. Mrs. Charles Pendieton and Mrs. Alex-

ander Pendleton spent Monday in Hart-

### STONINGTON

or the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Connecticut have installed officers. And there are ten candidates ready to be received. This will bring the mambership up to 25. An American fag is to be given by the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Connecticut as prize for the official bring-ing in the most new markers. Mertings Connecticut as prize for the official bringing in the most new members. Meetings
will be held the second Tuesday evening
of each month in the basement of the K.
of C. home on Main street at 7 o'clock
Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock regular
drills will be held. The league will particspate in the Memorial day parade, May
20. There will be no state parade and
field day this year. Sunday morning after
first mass at St. Mary's church the temperance pledge will be administered to new
members by Ray, James E. O'Brien, the members by Rav. James E. O'Brien, the

The young pertie of the Second Congregational church are planning a May Tuesday the meeting of the third dis-

trict of the New London County Sunday School association was held and an ex-School association was held and an excellent program was enjoyed by those who attended. The meating opened at three o'clock when the paster, Rev. D. C. Stone welcomed the members and introduced the speakers. Dr. Henry M. Thompson had charge of the Bible topics; Mrs. Lucy S. Chapin of Hartford, gave an interesting talk on the work done in her town and city as also did Mrs. Cora D. Stevens, o'Cansan. Rev. William T. Thayer and Wallace I. Woodin of Hartford addressed both afternoon and evening audiences. both afternoon and evening audience. Sunday school workers of all denomina tions were invited to attend which called forth a large number from this district The church served an excellent supper to the county delegates the menu follow-ing, Beef loaf, potato sulad, rolls, baker

ing, Beef loaf, potato salan, rolling, beang, cake and conve.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Findlay of Mamaroneck, N. Y. have returned home.

Mrs. Edward E. Bradley will leav this week to spend two weeks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brown and family of Elm street will stay at Bella Visto until their newly purchased home on Cenuntil their newly purchased home.

until their newly purchased home on Cen-fer street is ready for occupancy.

Rev. William F. Williams is spending several days in Philadelphia.

At Lord's Point the work of building several cottages has started and others it is understood will be erected later. Miss Lena Chesebro is able to get about

with the aid of crutches, The extremely low tide which pre-valled here Monday brought out many a fisherman with clam hoe and pall.

### CHAPLIN

Mrs. Give I. Martin, \$2, widow of George Martin, died at her home Salur-day, April 22. She had been ill many months from the infirmities of age and bore her fliness with patience and was tenderly cared for by her three daughters. Her funeral was largely attended. Thursday at the home at 2 p. m. Rev. John H. Knott conducted the service and in the course of his tribute read by request Tennyson's Crossing the Bar, also read a sympathetic letter from Rev. Waiter E. Lanphear, a former pastor, who paid a high tribute of respect to Mrs. Martin. The flowers were beautiful and included, from Mrs. Walter E. Lanphear, to call on friends in New London recent-Miss Julia L. Martin, Miss Gertrude by accompanied by Miss Fabel her daugh.

Martin and Mrs. Carrie Hemanway, lighte spray white carnations; Rev. Walter E. Lanphear, daybreak carnations; Mis Ariene Dunham and Mrs. Margneri Walker, spray pink carnations: Willian P. Young, Easter Illies; C. G. Young an Walker, spray pink carnations: William P. Young, Easter lilles; C. C. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young spray calls lilles; Mrs. Winnie Young and Mins. Young, white carnations; teachers of New Britain Central Junior High school, spray pink roses; Chaplin Congregational church, large, wreath magnolla leaves and flowers; Ernest Back and eisters, spray snap dragons; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hail, pink and white carnations; Mrs. E. Jessie Hunt and Miss. Forence I. Hunt, pink roses, Dr. and Mrs. Orli R. Witter, and Mrs. Helen A. Witter, wreath of hyacinths roses and sweet reas; Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Guild, white roses; Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses G. Church and Miss. Mary Walcott, spray pink roses; Mr. and Mrs. Wyton F. Palmer's pray pink foses. The bearers were Albert Lamphear. Henry: Lamphear, J. Wilbur, Lamphear and William P. Young. Burial was in the Center cemetery, where a large number attended the committal service conducted by Rev. Mr. Knott. Mrs. Martin is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Alida Lamphear, Miss Julin L. Martin and Miss Gertrude Martin, a sister, Mrs. Carrie Hemenway, and several nephews and nieces.

### GALES FERRY

Mrs. W., D. Woodward director of the class at six o'clock.

At the Epworth league evening service,
Mrs. Courtland E. Colver, leader, there
were some special readings and a special hymn, Pray, was sumy by Helan
Louise Colver and Matilia Riems. Miss
Jennie G. Perkins, was plaulet.

R. Irving Hurlbutt with a two hopse
team and Nelson Parker with Walter
M. Buckingham, attended to the carding
for cleanup day for the usuage Saturday
afternoon.

Mes Delphine Fish and Mrs. Farny A

Mrs. Delphine Fish

Molthrop members of Anna Warner Halley chapter, D. A. R., attended a meeting of the chapter at the home of Mrs. Paul the chapter at the home of Mrs. Paul Hillard in Westerly Thursday afternoon. Mins Gladys E. Stratton of the New London county farm bureau gave the first lesson in chair caning, at the Country club house Thursday evening. Twenty were present, and plus scats were begun. Miss Stratton will sive the next lesson Thursday avening of this week. Miss Stratton will also give instruction in making rush or heury seats and splint seats.

splint seats. om General Manager H. F. Woodcock of om General Manager H. F. Woodcots to Yale university Boat club and Harry Story, crew manager, were at the Yale quarters here Tuesday from New Haven to look over the work being done to the

property.
Miss Alice Harris of Groton and a party of friends were callets on Mins Harris' grandparents, Mr. and Mrz. Harmon L. Parkins at their home in the village

Tuesday evening.

William H. Shields, Jr., of Norwich,
was a dinner guest of Fred W. Smith Sun-

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Amos P. Gray of New London was E. Steek of guest at the pursonings of his brother-in-law and sister. Rev. and Mrs.

the M. E. church Sunday, decided the hours of the services to remain on standard time. The village schollenge schollenge

standard-time.

Queen Esiher Circle of girls and their Girctor were entertained at the home of Miss Ida Erickson, near Red Top Saturday afternoon. An interesting opogram wak given and refreshments were sowed.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bragaw of New Haken were week end guests of Mrs. Ellen

Mrs. Denison Chapman of Uncasville, apent Saturday afternoon, with Mrs. Hes-ter Prentice of California, a guest at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Comstock.

Wiss Sarah T. Latimer left Monday to visit friends in Hartford.

### ROAD SOCIETY

Charles King and A. Bruckser of No. Charles King and A Bruckfier of Now wich were in this vicinity Thesday.

Rev. C. F. Eldredge of Nightic calle on several local families Friday.

William Harris and Charles Burdle of Old Mystic, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Fistener of Norwich and John Karse & New London were at Horizon Frink's e Sunday.

Donald Whealer and Harry Dialne have returned to Boston.

The grange held a meeting Weincodn

evening.

Mrs. William Brevster of New York

automobile.

Miss Prudence Fish of Groton was a
Mrs. Edga Noyes' Sunday.

Russ'ell Hewitt and fayally of LowFawcatuck motored to Cyrus Stewart

Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrn. S. M. Williams were i through Wodnesday.

Mr. and Mrn. William Harris of Ne London were at Joseph Noyes' Sunday.

Mrs. Seth M. Williams and Miss Gras.

D. Wheeler attended the D. A. R. meeting of Anna Warner Balley chapts Thursday held with Mrs. Paul Hilliar of Westerly, when interesting reports the Washington congress were given.

Mrs. Fred Wheeler and children e

Westerly motored to Cyrus Stewart Tuesday evening. New Haven.—Two women for police work were named by the New Haven et. Mrs. Noyes Palmer, Mins Mollie Palm work were named by the New Haven et. Mrs. Noyes Palmer, Mins Mollie Palm work were named by the New Haven et. Mrs. Noyes Palmer, Mins Mollie Palm work were named by the New Haven et. Mrs. Noyes Palmer, Mins Mollie Palm et. Mrs. Noyes Palmer, Mrs. Noyes Palme Thursday evening

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